One Side of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel Furnished with Incapdescent Lamps.

Experiments Begun by New York Central Officials.

The Lamps Only Demonstrate the Imperative Need of Ventilation.

To show that it has heard and heeds the demand of the public for radical reform in the condition of the tunnel under Fourth avenue. the New York Central Rathroad is to-day ex perimenting with a view to making one of the

mprovements demanded. It has lighted the west-side rock-cut tunnel through which its north-bound local trains run

eith incandescent electric lamps. The lamps were put in Saturday night, and resierdsy a portion of them were lighted for

They are each of about forty candle power and are placed alternately on either side of the track, about one hundred and forty feet

At present the line of lights runs only as far north as Ninety-third street, but it will be extended to Ninety-sixth street to-night.

Reflectors place | on the south side of the lam; a prevent the glare of light from reaching the eres of the engineer or fireman of approsculing trains, and throw the light forward ried on their business exclusively in this State on the track so as to enable the crews of loccshead of them.

at a height of about three and a half feet above he rate, and their light does not interfere in any way with the signal lamps, which are orwanized in New Jersey, and of this about eed anuch higher.

This effort of the railroad commany to light the darkest and most dangerous part of its tunnel makes more apparent then ever the necessity which exists for a perfect system of

VIEWING THE EXPERIMENT. A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD entered end examined the experimental illuminating with more liberal laws.

The atmosphere was buoyant, and the smoke

ventilated, are very few. It is here that the experiment with the incande-cent lamps is being made.

Looking northward, a long vista of light patches thrown in the glistening rails could be seen to Ninety-thiru aireet. They were only patches, however, and the distances between sermed as dark as formerly. It was only seeming, though, for despite the fact that the lamps are not placed near enough to ether they lighted that tunnel so well that atrack-walker's movements could be followed all the way from Ninety-third atreet down to the station at Echty-sixth arreet.

It is thus evident that, when the tunnel is free from steam, smoke or fog, even the niggardly number of lamps which the New York central Company have used in this experiment is sufficient to light the tunnel so that an engineer can likevern any obstruction ahead of him on the tracks.

In the Hoosac Tunnel, which is lighted by the lucandescent system, the lamps are placed only forly feet apart; tut in this Fourth Avenue Tunnel experiment the Central Company has left an interval of 140 feet between lamps.

LAMPS UERLESS WITHOUT VENTILATION. The uvalessness of lamps without ventilation was shown, after the passage of the first traits.

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tion was shown, after the passage of the first Irain.
It came—a Hariem local—atopped a brief MADE INSARE BY THE GRIP electric lights which illuminated the way for

It left behind it a blinding cloud of hot steam and smoke, which completely hid from the view of THE EVENING WORLD reporter every

restige of light. The drat incandescent lamp is loca'ed about forty feet from the end of the station platform,

Fully a minute and a half claused when the plimmer of the electric lamp began to show through the steam and smoke, and it was sevral seconds later before the red light of the danger signals could be seen. The Golden real time from the grip is 94.

The total nonzero is 94.

Thomas Skelly, a barkceper, aged thirtyamoke and steam slowly disappeargel, and at

Thomas Skelly, a barkceper, aged thirtydanger signals could be seen. The other lights Ninety-third street, nearly half a mile away.

went through the same slow process of clearing itself. With ventliating apparatus the process would have been greatly facilitated, and necessary in case of for or a moist and heavy

numerous employees who was met by the reporter in his investigation of the experi- protection against burglirs. ment. "It makes the tunnel a much safer have it lighted like this, though it might be

"It won't be right, though, until they can get the smoke and steam out of it. Nobody who has to work down here while the tunnel Another experiment waich the railroad com-

pany is making in the tunnel's southern end is the arrangement of torpedo signals, to prevent engineers from running by light signals set at "danger."

A sort of torpedo speating machine is athed to the signal apparatus, and when a signal is set at "danger " a to: pedo is laid on the rail by it. When the track is clear the tor-

pedo is withdrawn. It was found necessary to introduce the torpedges, a track walker said, because the gongs, which are intended to announce to the ingineer that a signal is set at "danger" when he cannot see it because of the impenetrability of the smoke, and fog are unreliable, in that they will ring on almost any occasion whether the munal is at "danger" or not, and the fact shat they are unreliable is apt to breed care-

lessness of their warning in the engineers and THE STATUS OF LEGISLATION. The Senate Committee on Railroads will hold a meeting at Albany to-morrow morning and it is expected that Senator Abeam's bill, requiring the lighting and ventilation of the tun-

In the afternoon the Assembly Hailroad Committee will grant a hearing to the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which is identical with that intro-

The warning contained in the interview with seemblyman Walter G. Byrne, mubils. Assemblyman Walter G. Byrne, published in THE EVENING WORLD of Paturday, that the New York Central Ratiroad Company is 177 og in prevent mandatory by slation relating

to tunnel lighting and ventilation, on the pies that the General Laws are effective to accomplish all that is needed through the State Railroad Commission. has created a stir in the East Side Association and it is said that Everett P. Wheeler or some other Representative will appear before the Legislative Committees to urge favorable re-ports on the mandatory bills.

The property owners on Park avenue are not stisfied that the Rollroad Company be empowered to open up the atreet further than it is pen at present, or that unsightly structures may be erected on it, as Assemblyman Byrn auguests may be done under the present law. Vilson G. Hunt, Director of the New Haves and Hartford road, who has been ill, stowed up at the office of the District-Attorney to-day and furnished the required \$5,000 ball.

JERSEY BIDS THEM AWAY

Commissioner Coleman Tells Why Corporations Leave Us.

the past two months has been trying to get at o'clock this morning in the Hotel Metropole. When the proceedings opened there was tives, Theodore A. and Henry Havemeyer, as Shepard.

the committee, and he gave the results of an investigation made by him on the number of corporations formed in New Jersey which car. He found that some of the most notives to see any obstruction that may be important corporations in this city had would up heir affairs and The lamps are placed near the tunuel walls gone over to New Jersey and reorganaffairs and From January, 1890, to January, 1801. there were \$320,000,000 of capita

> twenty per cent. were corporations doing almost an exclusive business in this city. Nr. Coleman cited a number of corporations that came under this head, which included the

The reason for this state of affairs was found A reporter of The Evening World entered in the fact that those corporations were not there, he says, he saw clearly omlined the tunnel at Eighty-sixth street this morning. To meet this departure over to New Jersey

by corporations doing business in this State too cautious when he scents danger, his Capand steam, which usually settles to the ground Mr. Coleman said be would place a tax on their tain or the Police Commissioners may think-

and steam, which usually settles to the around and forms an impenetrable barrier to light on rough the openings into the central tunnel.

The bright sun shone through the high arches below the Eight-sixth sirect opening and made almost everything in the side tunnel below that point distinctiv visible.

Above the station for half a mile the tunnel is cut through solid rock, and the openings into it from the main tunnel, which is quite as ill ventilated, are very few. It is here that the experiment with the incande-cent lamps is being made.

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A Patient Rushes Out of His House Bent on Suicide

There are 263 policemen reported on the sick deaths, eleven of them from gr.p. A peculiar feature about the grip Wouble i

the great number of women who have died during the past two days. Of the twentyone deaths reported from grip there were fifteen

the end of three and one half minutes the track
nve, who lives with his wife and child at the
was again clear, and objects could be seen at
corner of Concord and Gold streets, Brooklyn, and who has been suffering with the "grip" for a week past, rushed out of his house at o'clock this morning telling Mrs. Skelly he was

going to kill himself.
He was half drassed and his wild manner attracted attention. A great crowd folpany's house on Concord street, near his home, where he stopped. He had apparently "It's a great improvement," said one of the forgotten all about his intention to commit

and more comfortable place to work in, to trouble, and he imagined that burglars were trying to rob him. He was taken to the Adams street police station, and from there was to moved to the Flatbush Hospital,

OVER HALF A MILLION SHORT.

Lehmaier & Co.'s Statement Shows a Bad Fallure.

Lebmater & Co., importers of dress goods 25 Greene street, file a statement to-day show ing liabilities, \$697.648; actual senet. \$178, 223. The firm assigned to Natuantel Myers.

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bronchitis, and pneumonia by the prompt use of

MOSHER'S DEATH SUSPICIOUS. GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

The Police Say Suicide and Pooh To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-Pooh Investigation.

Was He Driven Into the River and Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Let Drown Through Cowardice?

The police could throw no light this morning the death of William Mosber, who was drowned under most peculiar circumstances in the Harlem River at One Hundred and Eleventh street about 2 30 o'clock yesterday morn-

vestigate the case, which certainly seems one for police investigation, as it bears a suspicious look. The rollice dispose of it with a theory the ground on which that belief is founded are

Policeman John Jones, who went to the "rescue" of Mosher, has not yet made a re-port of his herote conduct to his captain, neither would be be seen by a reporter this

The end of young Monher adds a mysterichapter to a startling story of crime. He was the son of William M. Mosher, the noticeable absence of the Trust representa-dives, Theodore A. and Henry Havemeyer, as house of Judge Van Brunt at Bay Ridge, and well as their lawyers, Elihu Root and Edward wao, it is said, was one of the men who helped

recently he was believed to be the lad who

was stolen many years ago.
According to the story Policeman Jones told at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station-house, he heard a pistol-shot while standing at the corner of Pleasant ave-Then he saw a man running from the river

the corner of One Hundred and Thirteenth

Next be heard cries of "Belp! belp!" com Sugar Trust, or the American Resneries Com-ing from the river. He ren toward the water, panier.

At One Hundred and Twelfin street and Pleasant avenue there is a stoneyard, and

> Policeman Jones is a cautions man-a little so he didn't pursue the shadows, but rapped for assistance first. Policeman Maley Joine

> and became londer and more plaintive. At last, when Policeman Jones had gathered courage and reinforcements, be entered boldly the stone yard. It was deserted. The cries came from the river.

> Thither the policemen went. They saw ther Watchmen Keegan, Donnelly and Kennedy rushing around excitedly, and by the light of the lantern they discovered Morher struggling . For God's sake, help. I can't hold out a

minute longer," came from the apparently drowning man. There was a chill wind blowing, the water was ice cold, and no man could hold out long under such circumstances, no matter how much strength the desire to live may add to

his vitality. in the water about five minutes. into the river no one knows.

Watchman Donnelly had his attention at tracted to him by Mosher's cries, and then gave the siarm to his fellow watchmen on the ocks. They threw a plank out to him and he

the plank broke in the middle, and Mosber fell He struggled and continued his pitcons peal for a few minutes more, when finally

Policeman Jones said he would rigk his pre tious life to save that of Mosher if a rope was ied around his body. This was done, and the worthy policeman

climped down the side of the buikhead and He save he caught hold of Mosher, but ins s he did so the former let go and went down

to come up a corpse. was fished out and shbeequently dentified by his mother, who is now Mrs. Mo-Caristic, living with her husband at 1704 Park

avenue. Sur says she knows of no resson why her soo In the light of the facts the suicide theory really does not seem plansible, for if it was

Mosher's intention to drown him-elf way did he cry for help and struggle so hard to save Mrs. McChristie says her son was not a thief. and the police know nothing againt nim.

He was a vender and at work Saturday, Mrs. McChristie says, selling fruit. He did not belong to any "gang," and did not frequent the neighborhood in which he was drowned.

If his death is associated with the pistol sho Policeman Jones says he heard, it may be accounted for on the theory of the officer, who thinks Mosher might have been running, and as the river at One Hundred and Eleventh street is level with the buikheads, it would have been an easy matter for a fleeing man to The body has been disimed by Mrs. McChristie and will be buried by her.

Negotiating for Canadian Reci procity.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, April 6. -Sir Charles Tupper. Sir John D. Thompson, and Hon. G. E. Fos ter, of the Canadian Cabinet, accompanied by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister called at the State Department to-day to renew ciprocity.

Convicted of Attempting to Kill His Wife. Saloon-keeper Paul Frank, of 150 Park ave sen County Special Sessions, convicte of se-anult with intent to kill his wife Feb. 24, when he fred three shots at her. Sentence was de-ferred. ue, Hoboken, was this morning, in the Rud

----Undesirable Acquisitions for New York.

PRINCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, April 6. —Nearly one thousand Valians from the phosphate mines of South Carolina have passed through here in the past few days, en route for New York. They are in a wretched condition, ragged and apparently penniless.

Chelses Field Club Musicale Miss M. E. Harlan announces that a musicale will be given by the Caelsea Field Club Friday evening. It will be held in the Cotumbia Inforty-second street, and the indications are that it will be extremely interesting.

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penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Abandoned Child and Dead Wife. Market Police Court this morning committed to the care of the Sisters of St. Dominick ler mother died of hasty consumption yester day morning, at 20 Vill-ge place. Her bus head James Hughes, a painter, was with he until she died then he he leit, saying ne would be back soon. He had not made his appear ance this mornine yet, and the city dead wagou removed his wife's body.

An unknown man about thirty-eight years black kerser suit of clothes, brown overcoat black sersey sail of cioines, orong bettoken, black sersey hat and red socks, was found lying unconscions at the foot of the downtown L Hailroad stairs at the Niuth etree station this morning. He had fallen from the first landing to the ground. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Grip Carried Off the Mate. who, it is said, was one of the men who helped schooner Lydia Fowler, sping at the foot of Twrittent street, Brooklyn. Hanson contracted a case of "grip" arout ten days ago, which developed the probably died with him.

His youngest son bears a striking resemblance to the boy who was stolen, and until recently he was believed to be the boy who was stolen, and until recently he was believed to be the boy who was stolen. sudden death of John Canson, mate of the

Two of This Gang Safe. Joseph Bennett, of 574 Eleventh avenue, was held in Yorkville Police Court this morning charged with leading the gang that last even-ing taddy beat John Finn, of Jersey City, on Fifty-sixth street, near Tenth avenue. Joseph Derer, of 453 West Fifty-eighth street, was also held for stoning the policeman that ar-rested Bennett.

Wedding Guesta Get Battered. Four badly battered men were in the Tomba ourt to-day. They were William Gordon and George Wilson, who on their way home last the from a wedding on Beach street, got into a row with adam Kane and James Cotta. They had a bloody 5.-ht, and the Court speed Wilson \$10, while Gordon was held in \$1,000 to answer for an assault upon Kane with a couplingspile.

Gen. Newton Elected President. Pavonia Ferry Company stockholders met in the Mills Building to-day and eleuted Gen. John Newton, President; Charles Condert, Vice-President: Ernest L. Opp-nheim, Secretary and Treasurer, and Louis de Beblan, Robert A. Cheesevroups, J. Edward Simmons and D. Lowber Smith, Directors.

Died in a Brooklyn Swamp. At 6 o'clock this morning the body of women about fifty-five years old was found ying in a swamp near the corner of Ewen and Bayard streets, Brooklyn, and was removed to

Didn't Step Lively Enough. William Goff, a Second avenue car conduc tor, living at 2158 Second avenue, was remanded at Essex Marketthis morning, on com-plaint of Freiterick Nering, of 107 St. Mark's place, who swore that Goff had assaulted him because he did not board his car quickly

Tombs Site for a New City Hall. Mr. Hilton Rowan Helper, of 167 West Fortynith sirret, projector of the Three Americal Railway, has written a letter to Mayor Grant. Recommending the building of a new oity prison on the East River front, and the recoition of a new fifteen-story municipal beliding on the Tombs site.

"Katle Legron Is Found.

Kate Legron, the pretty fifteen-year-old daughter of George A. Legron, who has been missing from her home, 685 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, since Saturday, was found by De-tective Weiser, of the Tarteenth Precinct. this morning, at the house of Mrs. Carrie Hiller, 1888 Allantic avenue. Not an Incendiary Fire. Fire which broke out at 5, 25 this morning in

he five-story tenement 181 East One Hundred Aldermen Want a Two Years' Term. Assemblyman Samuel J. Foley, of the Sixti District, will introduce in the Assembly at to-

night's session a till amending the Consolida-tion act so as to make the term of Aldermen in this city two years instead of one year, as While working on the steamship George W. Clyde, lying at pier 15 East River, this morning Thomas II. Goff, of 19 Alvany street, fell through the natchway and was taken to Chamber Street Hospital with a broken wrist and the

ber Street Hospital with a broken wrist and in-ternally injured. 'Justice Meade Sick. Justice Meads sent a telegram to Essex Mar-

ket Court at 10. 18 this morning saying that he was too ill to sit, and soon Justice White took his place on the bench, Glesson There, but No Row.

Cleaned Out His Employer's Shop Henry A. Bertram was to-day held for trial at the Tomis Court on the charge of rifling the shop of his employer, Henry Longhause, at 748 Third avenue, of a lot of rings, razors, &c.

Kicked on Paying \$3 for \$20.

Corpse in a Hallway. James Brooks, of 54 Bayard street, was found dead in the hallway of 33 Bowery this morning.

Killed by a Horse's Kick. Pairick Dooley, of 346 West Fifty-sestreet, who was kicked by a borse two weeks ago, died in Believue to-day.



NEW DISHES BEGETNEW APPETITES. -- If you have stitute Hall at the corner of Sixth avenue and never yet tasted H-O try it once and you won't be deterred from wards. The healthiest brain and body food ever put and body food eve and body food ever put on the market.

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VETERANS, BEWARE.

The Grand Army Committee Sound the Alarm for & Swindler, The Grand Arms Memoria? Committee has remirting inspector Byrnes to look out for an alleged awindler named D. E. Besses who is claimed to be trading on the Grand Army name

These tickets are for a "grand vecal and in-William T. Sherman Veteran Legion," to be held at Lenox Lycom April 21. The entertainment is allaged to be for the family of a deceased comrade and tickets cost the purchaser \$1 each.
The Grand Army Committee knows of no such organization as the "William T. Sherman Veteran Legion."

HILL ASKS THEM ALL The Stecklers Included in the Invitations to the Governor's Re-

All the Tammany stall district leaders, with aggregate m many other prominent Democrats of the city.

for dues during the last six months, and the expenditures amounted to \$5.8.55. attend the annual L-gislative recention tendered by him at the Executive Manajon in Albany Wednesday night, April 15. Leader Charles Steckier, who, the story goes, was recently snubbed by the Governor,

and Civil Justice Alfred Steckler, his brother, were not forgotten in the distribution of these Gleason There, but No Row.

Mayor Gleason and the Long Island City
School Trustees were on sand when the Fifth
Ward School opened this morning, but there
was no trouble. The children were sent home
because the repairs were not completed.

Executive favors.

It was alleged that Gov. Hill took umbrage
in the Steckier absociation to LieutGov. Jones, which has been characterized as
a numerarised attempt to boom Mr. Jones's
condidicty for Governor.

Barnum & Bailey's Big Show. The serial, equestrian and groun 1 acts now o be seen in Barnum & Bailey's show in Madison Square Gardon have never been surpassed. and the show with the great spectacle of 'Nero; or, The Destruction of Rome," added Acthors Makrow-ky, of 16 Easex street, was held at E-sex Market this morning charged by Peter Jantes theorem to the people of this city. The aerial acts are twenty-one cents. feeling of both wonder and surptise, while the multiindes of clowns keep the large audiences in a constant state of languaer. The rading of his here's bitters has never been equalled. The marvellous, is able to trick jockey riding act of two of these famous equaestrience is both novel and curring. In this act both the young ladies leap from the sroun 1 to the tack of a running hare, slighting on their feet and go dashing around the ring, both on one norse. For a mile performer to 40 this will un one else on the antimal's back was considered a great fest, but these y may girls perform the set with grace and rase and nawe here once inseed.

The specticle of "Nergy or The Desiruction of Rome," with its great page-sits, displays and ma nificent belief, has been insuch improve and extratility fluidings all the extravagant traise bestowed upon 1. But two weeks more after tots week remain for the exhibition, as the show goes to Brooklyn on April 27 for a week. multirudes of clowns keep the large audiences

To-day's News by Telegraph. Process, Ill., April 6.—Elward Patterson, John Woods and Grant Shoop were brrevied here to-day, charged with untering counteries nickels. Des and half a busuel of the spurious colos were captured. coles were captured.

Pitriaums, Pa., April 6.—The "grip's"
record for the p at week is 112 deaths in this
rive and 115 in Allegheng. city and 115 in Allegheny.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ALTH FOOD CONPANT'S GLU-CUPPOSITORISE Sure constitution and By mail, 50s. 61 Fifth eve, and all druggists.

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C. E. MILROY, U. S. Claim Atty, 245 Broadway, N. Y., and Box 559, Washington FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Walters' Union No. I will elect new officers naz Last week Typographia No. 7 collected \$33.65 for be striking clockmakers. The iron-moulders and foundrymen of this lemand nine bours at \$3 per day. Boot and Sho. Workers' International Union No. 17 has given \$5 to the striking cloakmakers. District Assembly 49, K. of L., has promised to niect \$10,000 for the strike fund of the Clock takers' Union. Carpenters' Union No.15, of Syracuse, is engaged an active agnation to form a building trades ouncil for that city. Cigarmakers' Union No. 149 has voted against to proposition to establish a general Labor Employment Bureau.

An International Convention of Bookbinders will take place on May 5, at 70 hast Fourth street. Three hundred cigarmakers have been looked ou by Prysta & Wienken, at tweeteborg, Sweden, for re-fusing to work with a "ecab." The Cloakmakers' Citizens' Educational Club has noved its has quarters to 71 Suffolk street. Its ggregate memship is now 437. Amalgamated Brass-Workers' Union No. 1 bad an syming entertainment at Clarendon Hail yester-lay which was well attended by the members, their riends and representatives of many other labor or-sail actions.

ceded from the National organization.

"Trades unionism, its bis-ory and its functions in the labor movement," is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Lincian Sanial, next Friday, at room 24 Cooper Institute.

Mayer Joneseon's workmen have contributed gills to the strike fund of the cleakmakers and \$300 ere collected by the men working for Friedman Brothers.

For the benefit of the family of the late John J. Koole, former, Secretary of the Brooking Central Labor Union, a performance is about to be given at the Criterion Thesics.

the Criterion Theetre.

Property equired without labor is equivalent to the process of ribbery. The code of ethics of the future will ensuid ribbery. The code of ethics of the future will ensuid ribberge system of espitaising property acquisition as an immoral and criminal system.

Watters' Union No. 2. Branch D. of the United Machinete Friedman's Lines No. 1. Computed the Computer of the Comput The marble cutters and slome care is of this city are actaing for eight hours at \$4.50 per day, forp and is reade that the free-stone cutters are as king below the union rate. Working below the union rate.

For the pasting together of 1,000 paper bereaf or matches 15 cents are paid in Nelseta, Germany. There are children of five years of age employed in the instancy, and one child on turn out about 1,000 bears per week.

William Knuepel, R. S-nans and Anthony Hemisted have been elected members of the Committee on Finance by Bakers 1 non No. 1. Chris. Graum and Peter limited wars sent to the Central Labor Federation as debugates.

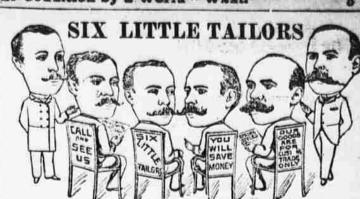
Brewers' Union No. 1 has indered the beyond against tilars's O. N. T. thread. This week nominations in secretary will be unade by the different shops. The election will the place next Sanday.

At the last mages meeting of Rullans sewers' chairs. At the latimass meeting of Italians several chairs were broken and other damage done at the large Itali of Compre log title. The transces will hence-forth cemand sufficient security before letting the hall to any organizations destring to hold mea-meetings. The ness officers of the Fresco Painters' Union are H. Frei, Cerresponding Secretary, H. Novolny, Funncial Secretary, M. Freit, Corresponding Secretary, Mesers, Henge, Event, Meseciaen, Pickard and distrinan, Executive Committee.

There are some unanthorized persons collecting moner for the trine fund of the Clearmakers, but they put it into their own buckets. Limit out for them. No money should be paid to any one not having proper credentials from the Union.

Some of the horses of the Brookin Fre Depart. Aunie Singer, of 346 Monroe street, was than. No money should he pair to any one not having proper credentials from the Union.

Some of the horses of the Brooklyn Fre Department are about at the shop of "Scab" Horse McGrets, When Horseshoers Union No. 7 remonstrate with Fire Commissioner Emin he to il to committee he would see that "something be some "this week.



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